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STATE REPUBLICAN CLUB **ELECTS LOCAL ATTORNEY** TO EXECUTIVE BOARD

of 9 Lincoln street, Ariington was He has found ample recompense highly honored by the Republican been fearless and skilled in the Club of Massachusetts when he execution of his public duties. He

president of the Arlington Kl- leader.

term at its meeting yesterday.

greeting at his presentation, and success the audience showed its hearty approval of his remarks.

said in part: understanding have brought him anger; The fruits of the material bless- hind an admirable party head and ings of business or professional an able executive chief."

Attorney Albert W. Wunderly, life have not been tasteful to him. in unselfish public service. He has was elected to the executive com- is loyal to his party. He has no mittee at the annual meeting of patience with subterfuge, but inthe organization in Tremont finite patience in undertaking and solving public problems. Let us The Arlington attorney is very find happiness in the knowledge well known here and in Boston that he is our candidate for Goverwhere he has his law office. He nor in 1934. He, Gaspar G. Eacon, is chairman of the Republican is entitled to our acknowledge-Town committee here and past ment of his position as party

"The new chairman of the State The Massachusetts Republican committee is entitled to (and so club unanimously re-elected Jud- far as this club is concerned, will son Hannigan to a third one-year receive) the utmost cooperation in whatever he may undertake for Chairman Carl A. Terry of the party rehabilitation. His nature is Republican State Committee, pre- gentle, and thus the unbending sent as a member of the club, sat determination with which he on the platform with Pres. Han holds a chosen course is concealnigan and made an address call- ed, but available for party enriching for the deepest spirit of co- ment. At least for a number of operation between ail groups in months in 1932, some say longer, the Republican party, so that the there was a growing feeling that prospective 1934 victory shall be the management of the State comthe more overwhelming. Chair- mittee must be entrusted to new man Terry was given enthusiastic hands if we were ever to realize

"The party's days of mounting debts and decreasing votes, of In his address Pres. Hannigan rumbling revolt and awkward fumbling are over. With Bacon 'Need we seek a Governor in and Terry in harmonious accord, 1934 who has the qualities we with Lufkin ready to give to the require? We are richly endowed party all that he would have givwith a chief whose broad vision, en had he been chosen chairman, keen intellect and sympathetic there is neither bitterness nor there is harmony and to the Lieutenant Governorship, unity. Thus we move forward be-

Army Air Hero



cently given the Cheney Award for his valor in dragging a comrade from a burning plane after he had extricated himself. The award was made by Army air officers at Wash-

ington, D. C.

Services For In Dorchester

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Major, who lived at 154 Highland avenue. Arlington for the past four years took place yesterday morning from Dolan's Undertakmass was celebrated in St. Gregory's Church and burial was in New Calvary cemetery, Boston.

Mrs. Major died at the Symmes (Glynn) Higgins, Mrs. Major was the wife of Joseph Major. She is survived by two brothers and one sister, all of whom live in New Local Resident

Card Parties To

In order to raise funds for the these on Saturday. Mrs. C. H. Pearson and Mrs. Annette M Woodman were in charge.

To Be Taken At Face Value

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It pays to read the advertisements. They are firsthand news of what is being invented, fashioned, and perfected in the workshops of the world for your wellbeing, comfort and convenience.

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ARLINGTON 23 MYSTIC STREET

Arl.-Belmont **Pistol Match Postponed**

The proposed pistol match between the Belmont Police departteam, which was scheduled to take the Junior High East at 8 o'clock. extent. place on the pistol range in the Arlington headquarters this week, and Red Roberts, the Tufts boys has been postponed because one will be out for this game to add and this game will probably start member on each of the two teams to their already large list of de- at 7.30. is ill. The match will be scheduled feated opponents. as soon as possible after the two officers return to duty. Sergeant now in perfect condition and have has been appointed by the Paul Edwin Jacobs coaches the local

edged out by the Arlington able team. Bobby Winn will be in American Legion revolver patrol on the local range last Friday be in first class playing condinight. The score was 437 to 416 tion contrary to the usual run of Galucci, rf with Bill Woodbury, high scorer talk regarding his run-in with Winn, c for the locals. The summary fol. Napoli of Lexington last Wednes. Colclough, lg lows:

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Magician To Entertain Club

Plenty of fun is promised Arl-Arlington Woman Thursday noon. Mr. Stimpson, the Magic man, is to be the entertainer and is expected to put a lot develop this industry in competitude thus published means 3,000,000

of things over on the boys. troops of Arlington on several ochour of good fun and interesting The need for coordination was Massachusetts industry, agriculton engagement, he is also when it created the Massachu. Some of these have been accoming parler in Dorchester. A high the Lexington board of trade in Commission. One of the duties to the taxpayers of the Common-

Arlington hospital last Friday several underprivileged families. following a brief illness due to Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, presi- This the Commission has done several series of radio programs, She was active in the affairs of pneumonia. She was 64 years of dent of the club, will introduce impartially and with great suc- the display of car cards in the the Ladies' Sodality and Altar age and was a native of Ireland, the magician following the lunch-

Died Yesterday

Mrs. Marian Demoorjian, of 34 Fired, who was designated the out pal) in East Arlington groups of at her home yesterday. She was fically to attract tourists and ticon lantern slides supplied by standing here of the U.S. Army women of the parish members of the wife of Boghos Democritics. Church of Our Saviour (Episco- Marathon street, Arlington died taken which were designed speci- by means of speakers and stereop-Air Corps for 1932. Farley was re the Woman's Guild, have started and had been a resident of Arla series of whist and bridge ington for nine years, coming parties, which are being held in here from Turkey where she was Wyman's Tavern. At the first of born and brought up. She was 62 and again in 1932 the Commis- publication and distribution of a years of age.

Burial will take place in Mt. Pleasant cemetery tomorrow.

El Property To Disappear

WALKING IN WINTER

love to walk on a winter's day Through well worn, and yet of the Commonwealth. Considered naires who came to Soston for secluded streets-Briskly yet carefree, as in my way I sing or hum, for my joy it com-

With cheerful chuckles I break my song.

Exclaim and plan, as I swing along. So enjoying fresh air, earth, and

sport? Tonic it is, of a pleasant sort-

dreams.

IMPORTED-ALL SIZES English \$10 Coke Independent te Supply

Chas. 1170

Depression Heat Rates

ARLINGTON A. A. FIVE **MEETS TUFTS JUMBO QUINTET TOMORROW**

attempt to snap the winning years and their experience will be streak of the fast travelling Ari- in their favor as they are rated ment and the Arlington police ington A. A. Wednesday night at above the local boys to a goodly

Led by the colorful Red Butters

were against a stronger and more cap- that may come up.

The Tufts Jumbo Quintet will tirely of Tufts players of former

The second team of the A. A will battle the Boston Y. M. H. I.

A new acquisition to the ranks The Arlington A. A. players are of the A. A. is Joe Donahue who been stressed in the art of passing Revere League for the league so that their opponents will be up games and also for other games

The lineup for the Tufts Jumbos lf. Red Roberts rf. LeMaistro c. Red Butters lg, Stanley O'Keefe, rg rg, Weisleder The Tufts Five is composed en- | Referee: Joe Donahue.

TOURISTS ATTRACTED TO THIS STATE THROUGH **COMMISSION'S EFFORTS**

Commission was outlined. It has newspapers. been explained how manufacturing, industrial and recreational interests have been encouraged by nished to magazines, newspapers article follows:

The Magician has already aggressively promoting their rec-served the schools and scout reational advantages. Local pub. Many reational advantages. Local pubcasions and should provide a half- their scope is naturally restricted. by this Commission to stimulate scheduled to put on a show for setts Industrial and Development plished with little or no expense Mr. Stimpson carries out the to coordinate the activities of unspirit of Kiwanis since he has official bodies organized for the later on, include such things as Mrs. alding promotion of the recreational in- the publication and distribution land, the daughter of John and

> of the factors favoring Massachu- formation regarding the resorts of this State.

Issued Directories tion hotels, tourist homes and sportation", The building is being razed by narily would have. In other sec- economic weifare of this State, a ed on the property owned by the golf clubs, gun clubs, skeet clubs, three small maps to show the dis-El's gain in taxes will be the 1932 edition was the inclusion of proposed public lands available Gallagher. a number of suggested tours. for recreation and the location historical shrines of the State. the Berkshire Hills and the Cent-

and size.

New England Council advertised sary to order an additional 50, Laugh outright or sometimes extensively the recreational ad- 000 in October of the same year vantages of this region. In every The continued requests for this case in which those who inquired folder have nearly exhausted the for further information showed second edition, so that in July any interest in Massachusetts, the 1932, it became necessary to re-New England Coungil Torwarded vise this publication completely Have you ever tried this great old for further action. Specific re- 900. quests for information were given | Many letters of commendation Alone, and yet not alone, it seems, special consideration, even when have been received by the Comthe matter entailed research and mission in regard to the content for reflection, but not inquiry. Those who requested and arrangement of this folder. dreams. By H. M. C. furnished with a carefully chosen comprehensive that it has been the various sections of the Com- raphy classes of the schools of prepared and printed by local un- for this folder have been received the Commission. In this way the foreign countries. By means of Commission admirably fulfilled the folder rack service subscribed its duty of coordinating the acti- to by this Commission this pub vities of unofficial bodies, and in licity material has been distribut addition placed this literature in ed on steamships destined for al

> eccomplish the greatest good. \$2,500 in advertising the "Direction as to the value of this tory of Stopping Places". Many initial venture in State publicity.

> In the series of articles which | telephone requests for this and appeared in the Daily News last other vacation literature were reweek, the work of the Massachu- ceived during the time that the setts Industrial and Development advertisements were run in the

Advertising Helped Stories and pictures were fur

the Commission. In today's article, and the publishers of school text the Commission's work which has books upon request. A large gasoresulted in attracting thousands line company submitted its proof tourists and vacationists to posed 1933 touring guide to this Massachusetts is explained. The Commission for revision, which was done with the aid of the It has already been pointed out official historical data available that the recreation industry in to the Commission. Pictures show ington Kiwanians when they meet Massachusetts represents an in- ing the natural beauties of Massat Wyman's English tavern next vestment of approximately \$200,- achusetts were furnished to the Thursday noon. Mr. Stimpson, the 000,000 in taxable property. It is Saturday Evening Post for use as tition with other states which are free advertisements for the Com

licity ventures are excellent, but measures have been undertaken assigned to this Commission was wealth. These activities, which development measures under- newspapers of timely information organization. taken by the Commission by pertinent to Massachusetts, the means of general literature, car design and display of exhibits at

setts, there have been many steps monwealth to organized groups

The most comprehensive sing! item of general publicity engaged During the summer of 1931 in by the Commission was the Mrs. Gallagher sion prepared and distributed descriptive folder entitled "Massthousands of copies of "A Direc- achusetts-Its Industrial, Agritory of Stopping Places for cultural, Recreational and Econo-Tourists and Vacationists." These mic Resources". This interesting directories went to every state in and informative folder, which the Union and to many foreign first appeared in 1930, contained countries. In every case these concise information about the were sent only upon request, and Commonwealth grouped under thus there was no waste. These the headings of "industries" directories listed in the first sec- "agriculture", "education", "tran farm boarding places, and proved and "recreational-public lands." The one family house, owned to be extremely popular. They In addition there were included a by the Boston Elevated railway were undoubtedly of inestimable large map of the Commonwealth, company and located on a lot at value in encouraging tourists to many photographs to illustrate Massachusetts avenue, in remain in this State for longer the importance of industry, agri-

such as to the beach resorts and of our principal industrial cities.

1930 Big Year This folder met with immediate Massachusetts countryside. popularity, particularly among and the educational institutions Tercentenary visitors and Legionas a whole, this Directory was a their annual convention. The comprehensive guide to the rec- original edition of 110,000 put reational facilities of Massachu- out in June 1930, was soon exsetts in every convenient form hausted, and the persistent demands for this convenient guide During the 1932 season the to Massachusetts made it neces-

selection of literature concerning used as text material in the geogmonwealth. This literature was this and other states. Requests official bodies and distributed by from every state and from many the hands of those who were parts of the world and in hotels really interested, where it would and travel bureaus from coast to coast. Its value to the Common-The Commission was successful wealth is beyond question. Since in inducing the New England the expense involved was relativepany to spend approximately were so great, there can be no

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR TO SERVE SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE

His Death Probed



A recent photo of Ralph "Buddy" Conrad, Jr., 14, of Lynn, Mass., whose death at the Lynn Isolation whose death at the Lynn Isolation
Hospital is the subject of an investigation. It is charged that the
boy died as the result of two whippings administered by a nurse at the
institution. The death certificate
states that Ralph died of Bright's disease with the whippings given as a secondary cause.

Mrs. Catherine **Barry Victim** Of Pneumonia

magic. In addition to his Arling- recognized by the General Court ture and recreation impartially Barry, widow of John Barry died at her home, 109 Oxford street. Arlington yesterday at the age of seventy-two. She lived in Arlington fifty years. She died of pneu-

terests in the Commonwealth. of booklets, the presentation of Margaret (Mulcahy) Birmingham. cars of two large New England Guild of St. Agnes' Church, and Aside from the comprehensive railroads, the release to the served as treasurer of the former

She is survived by two daughcards, radio, publicity material, the Brockton Fair, the Eastern Catherine Barry of Arlington; upset when they held a strong failed to show any promise. exhibits etc., in which the recrea-tional advantages of the Com-monwealth have been brought to the attention of the public as one rangements for disseminating inplace from the home tomorrow larger score and man morning with a high mass of prised to hear the results. requiem in St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St.

Buried Yesterday

The funeral of Mrs. Mary The funeral of Mrs. Mary T. Savage Galiagher, widow of John F. Gallagher, and life long resident took place yesterday morn-will prove to be one of the fastest heroes. What a chance to be the ing from her residence, 159 Warren street. A high mass of re- league. quiem was celebrated in Agnes' Church by Rev. F. Bransfield.

Duffy. Joseph O'Mailey. Joseph East Arlington will be no more. periods of time than they ordiculture and recreation to the McDonell, John McDonnell, Martin Coffey, Michael Coffey, Edthe Mystic Building Wrecking tions of the Directory were listed company of Chelsea. It was locatboys' and girls' summer camps, Facts about Massachusetts' and Donnell. Burial was in Mount Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mrs. Gallagrailway company at Tufts street rifle and pistol clubs and yacht tribution of population in the her is survived by three sons and Massachusetts avenue. The clubs. An added feature of the Commonwealth, the existing and Francis, Cornelius and Joseph

Jailed for Sedition



Following his conviction on charges of attempting to incite insurfection. Angelo Herndon, 19-year-old Cincinnati, Ohio, negro, who went south to preach the doctrine of communism, must serve a sentence of from 18 to 20 years in prison. He as tried at Atlanta, Ga., where a 0-year-old statute provides for life aprisonment or the death penalty or the offence of which he was convicted.

Amedee D. Lacasse of Manchester, N. H., Is Given Sentence In Superior Court-Was Operator of Automobile Which Struck and Killed George Speros in Arlington Centre-Final Chapter Written In Tragedy Which Occurred Last Thanksgiving - Youth Appealed and Later Changed

speedy roadster operated by continued. Amedee D. Lacasse 24, of Man chester, N. H. struck and killed was finally found guilty only on George Speros, 39, of 24 Moore the last two charges, namely place, was finally written yester- operating an automobile with de day when Judge Hayes sentenced fective brakes and operating so Lacasse to six months in the as to endanger. Lacasse was fined House of Correction.

the second session of the Superior sentence to the House of Correc-Court. Lacasse wil begin to serve tion on the charge of operating sentence immediately, in probability at the House of Cor- and the case was put over to the rection in Billerica. The sentence higher court. The matter came up was imposed on the charge of last Thursday but was continued operating an automobile so as to until yesterday when Lacasse endanger. Another charge, name-ly operating an automobile with pleaded "guilty" to the two defective brakes, to which Lacasse charges a week ago yesterday. had also pleaded guilty, was placed on file.

on several occasions. Lacasse was died of injufies bile while under the influence of on Broadway.

The last chapter in the fatal | liquor; drunkeness; driving so as automobile accident which took to endanger, and operating an place in Arlington Centre last Lacasse pleaded not guilty to sil Thanksgiving night when a five charges and the case was

After several continuances, he \$10 for operating with defective The sentence was imposed in brakes and given a six months all so as to endanger. He appealed

The accident happened at the corner of Broadway and Alton The case has attracted con- street when Lacasse, who was siderable attention locally and driving a roadster in which were has been before the public ever three other young people, crashsince the fatal accident because ed into Speros and Anestos Laskof the fact that it was continued rin, also of 34 Moore place. Speros arrested immediately after the Laskrin was confined to the Symaccident and four charges in addi- mes Arlington hospital with sertion to that of manslaughter were jous injuries. Both victims of the placed against him. The four accident were well-known here, charges were: driving an automo- being engaged in a fruit business



The Arlington High hockey Somerville has a very strong

Paul's Cemetery, East Arlington, chances to score and might even rather coincidental but the High

Gardella at center-ice was loses. quite the thing for Arlington showing a much improved poke check besides carrying the game Friday night would redeem every-

the town for the week at least. It wager. Anything may happen. basket over Medford with only thirty-five seconds to play in the game. It was a brilliant push shot.

ton High pitching ace, football the next year's State hockey team. player and hockey man is now at New Hampshire State where he is playing hockey for the Freshman marks the turn of the Arlington eam. He scored one of the goals. High basket-ball schedule. They

Somerville tomorrow afternoon at first repeat game will be at Cam-Somerville. We don't think much bridge Latin. Arlington subdued of Arlington's chances of winning. this team after a hard battle but In fact we might say that the will find it harder going down the team is in for a good trimming, other side of the schedule.

ters, Mrs. Eugene O'Neil and Miss team came through with a mora! team and the Arlington team has

The Hockey team plays Bel-They threw away numerous mont Friday night. It has been have knotted the count if they School has yet to win a baskethad taken advantage of their op- ball game and a hockey game portunities. Melrose had very few both on the same weekend. If shots at the goal but they made the basket-ball team wins, the hockey team loses. If the basketball team loses the hockey team

A victory for the Hockey team most clever players in the sensation of the season! The odds for Arlington winning will be very slim and yet a High School Rafe Serreto is the hero around athletic contest is a very poor

Russ Snow, former Arlington High hockey player, scored the lone taily for Mass. State when they played against New Hampshire State. The team lost by one Chippie Gaw, former Arling point, Russ will probably Captain

The Everett basket ball game will have played half their games The basket-ball team plays and will be on the way back. The

M C O F To Have Party Thursday

St. Malachi Court, M. C. O. F., will conduct a whist and bridge may turn out to be expensive. party in Hibernian Hall, Chestun: John Rockett, of 136 Monument street, next Thursday evening, street Medford reported to the Patrick J. Cunneen, C. R., has local police early yesterday morn-appointed a large committee, of ing that he injured his ankle which Mrs. Helen K. Quinn is when he fell as he stepped from chairman, to take charge of the the curbing on Medford street.

Advertising Expert On Radio Tonight Stretcher On Mass.

The speaker on the New Eng-

land Council program, this eve President of Kenyon-Advertising, Inc., whose subject will be "Pro-moting New England's Second Largest Industry." Stations carrying this broadcast will be WAAB WICC of Bridgeport, Conn.

Injures Ankle While Stepping Into Street

Turning out all street lights two hours every morning in Ariington for the sake of economy Arlington, on his way home. He reported the matter at 3.51 a. m yesterday.

Ave., Novel Find

Alfred Ellis, of, 55 Ivy street. Boston made a rather unusual find on Massachusetts avenue, in Arlington yesterday afternoon when he picked up a which had apparently fallen from of Boston, WPRO of Providence, an ambulance. He took the cauvas WNBH of New Bedford, WMAS equipment to the local police staof Springfield, WORC of Wor- tion and Waltham Hospital officester, WLBZ of Bangor, Me., cials, owners of the stretcher, WFEA of Manchester, N. H., and were notified. The stretcher was called for later.

Wellington

-Chester Robinson, First street, has returned to his studies at the Osgood school following recovery from an illness. -Mrs. James P. Godfrey, 121

-Vivian Rodrigues, 107a Third street, will have charge of the editorial section of the Osgood Trumpeter, the paper to be issued by pupils of the 5th and 6th grades at the Osgood school.

-Charles Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Carr, 723 Fellsway, has returned from the Chil-dren's hospital in Boston following recovery from a tonsil oper-

Entertains

Mrs. Norman A. Roberson, 147 Fourth street, was hostess to former co-workers whom she entertained at her home. Though the company by which they were once employed has lost its identity in a series of mergers, Mrs. Robertson and her guests have preserved the associations and friendhips formed during their employment with that company by periodical gatherings at their several homes. A social evening was passed, bridge was played. and luncheon was served by the

The guests were: Mrs. William J. Ewell, 5 Park street, Mrs. Anthony P. Balaskas, 49 Thomas street, Miss Cris Phillips of Danvers, Mrs. John Andro of Everett, Mrs. Walter J. Westwood of Milton, Miss Madeline Dio Data of Arlington, Mrs. Lizbeth Clarke of Malden, Miss Cora Hamilton of Somerville, Miss Winnet Hamilton of Somerville, and Mrs. Edward Cotter of Malden.

Hold Meeting The Junior Audubon club held a meeting yesterday afternoon and discussed the lives and habits of bald and golden eagles. Talks were given by Lillian Sabourin, Catharine Wingate, William Sullivan, and Robert Doyle. Claire E. Gibbons, president, presided.

Bridge and Whist Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosscone 223 Middlesex avenue, were host and hostess to a group of friends at a bridge and whist party held at their home. There were two Independents 48 16 23014 .750 Adams tables of bridge and five tables South Medford 44 16 21984 .733 Sweene of whist, and a number of prizes were available for each. The first bridge prize was awarded Mrs. Floyd T. Prescott. Among the other bridge prize winners were: Mrs. Frances M. Tobin, Mrs. Gilbert J. Pelland. Mrs. James P Godfrey, and Mrs. Thomas F. Gilmartin. Among the whist prize winners were. Mrs. Arthur

Pickering and William Moore.
The guests included: Miss Anna Fagan, Mrs. Margaret Mullen, Mrs. Frances M. Tobin, Mrs. Floyd T. Prescott, Mrs. Gilbert J. Pelland, Mrs. James P. Godfrey, Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Miss Virginia Murphy, Mrs. Thomas F. Gilmartin, Mrs. Edith Liberty, Mrs. Martin Fin-nerty, Mrs. Garrity, Mrs. Mc-Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickering, Miss Dorothy Pickering, William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. Della Russo of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lanzillo of Wake-

Observes Birthday

Thomas Flynn, 563 Riverside avenue, assistant indoor track manager at Medford High school, O'Gorman and local athlete, observed his 17th birtLday last night at his home surrounded by a group of schoolmates and friends. Sports of all description were discussed, there were two tables of bridge. there were two tables of bridge, and later, with Peter "Buddy" Breen at the plane, there was harmony from a double quartette. Walters "Tom" received a number of at- Hudson tractive and useful gifts, and each guest received a billfold as a memento of the occasion-Luncheon was served by Mrs. Thomas L. Flynn. Those present included: Fran-

cis Olsen, 81a Third street, indoor track manger at Medford High school, James Howley, 36 Sydney street, senior class pres-Norbert Callahan, 105 John Third street, Peter Breen and Newton John Breen, 5 St. James road, Anthony Ferriero and Frank Ferriero, 22 McDonald road, and brother Edward Flynn.

ILL SIX WEEKS

Able to Work Again After Webb Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Gillesple Vegetable Compound



I work hard in a factory. At one and run-down to work. I tried nt medicines and I was all disged but after I started taking E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comnd I could feel myself gaining ngth. It built me up so I can work. HAREL V. SMITH, 97 Norfolk St., Cambridge, Mass.

If you are weak, nervous and run own, give this medicine a fair trial. emember that half a million women



SOUTH MEDFORD IS CLOSING IN ON LEAGUE LEADING INDEPENDENTS

Third street, spent the weekend South Medford Trails Now By Just Five Points - in Portsmouth, N. H. Teachers On Heels of the Bruins—Jim Eremian Scores 354 and Joe Sharrillo Rolls Single of 133 -Bruins Take Four Points From North Medford

	-Twelve Men Better	300 Mark				
	The battle for the leadership in the City Bowling League be-	1	TIGEI	D C		
	came closer after the matches	F. Polcare	79	87	84	250
	last week at the Hillside Alleys.		87	107		
	but five points now separating the	W. Ritchie A. Ritchie	118		89 91	283 300
į	first five teams. South Medford,			-		
1		I. Marshall	107	95	105	307
I	by virtue of its defeat of the In-	M. Kertzman	93	118	76	287
I	dependents, moved up to within four points of the league leaders.	Totals		498	4.45	1407
1	but the former bearing leaders,		EACH		445	1427
	but the former has a postponed					
1	game to roll and has a good	Dahill	99	82	98	279
ı	chance to further improve its	Terrill	102	111	85	298
	standing.	Stillman	102	92	109	303
	The Bruins upset North Med-	McNulty	95		98	282
	ford for four points and are now	Gallivan	84	92	105	281
	only one point behind South Med-		_		_	-
	ford.	Totals	482	466	495	1443
	Teachers rolled two matches			_		
	taking three points from the Elks		ELK			
	and two points from the Tigers.	Davoli	105	92	89	286
	and are now on the heels of the	Hogan	81	85	83	249
	Bruins. O. K. collected four from	Gaffey	76	90	98	264
	the Elks, Hillsides annexed three	Prior	85	89	94	268
	from the K. of C. and Civics beat	Smith	96	87	90	263
	the Firemen three points.		-	-		
	The high individual three string	Totals	443	443	444	1330
	record was threatened by Jim		O. K			
	Eremian who rolled 354, just	B. Brady	93	101	92	286
	three pins below Lindsay's record	E. O'Brien	91	94	98	283
	357. Assistant City Solicitor Joe	Inserra	87	91	75	253
	Sharrillo was in fine fettle as	Dummy	76	85	80	241
	his single of 133 shows. South	Hulme	105	93	106	304
	Medford gained the high team					
	single and three string honors for	Totals	452	464	451	1367
	the week, the former 540 and lat-			_		
	ter 1541. Twelve men bettered	VORT	W ME	OMO	PD	
	the 300 mark. Brady continues to				86	259
	lead the field in the individual	Callahan	82	91	94	267
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	standing with a mark of 105, fol- lowed by Lindsay 102, Kertzman	Hambrecht Dodsworth	83 72	91	81	255
	101, Gallvan 101, MacIver 101.				84	
		Martin	90	83	105	278
	Stillman 101, Hulme 100, Rubino	Totals	140	191	450	1007
	100 and Kulda 100. Standing and	Totals			450	1297
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Bruins	43 17	21682	.716	Vinberg	104	91	9 2	287
Teachers	42 18	21905	.700					
O. K.	43 21	21022	.671	Totals	481	449	457	1387
Tigers	36 24	21380	.600			-		
Hillsides	36 28	22288	.562	INDI	EPEN	DEN	rs	
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241 trict. The assessments should be when their plane that their based on population, in the opin-by the merest chance that their 467 493 456 1416 ion of Samuel Silverman, corpora- lives were saved. tion counsel for the city of Boston. He declared the figures pre-269 282 sented by the trustees for pay- upon the wreckage of the craft

75 91 99 269 "difficult of comprehension."

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS

85 79 120 284 90 94 89 273 454 462 452 1368 held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Bailey, wife of Sir Abe Bailey 85 82 264 after the bridge. Those attending ley was attempting to beat the 270 were: Mrs. Alice Evers of Fells- record set by Miss Johnson from 87 113 91 291 way, Mrs. John Scully of Myrtle England to Cape Town. Her at-79 88 87 254 street, Mrs. Ross Bridges of tempt was not as reckless as may 459 462 436 1357 Armstrong.

Britain Worries Over Ambitious Ladybirds

Spirit of Competition Aroused by Record-Breaking Feats of Amy Johnson Has Resulted In Near-Tragedies. Government Ban On Stunt Flying Hinted.



JOAN PAGE and AUDREY SALE-BARKER

AMY JOHNSON

Since Amy Johnson, Britain's ace woman flyer, performed her great two-way flight from England to Cape Town, South Africa and back, shattering previous records, including that of her husband, Captain James A. Mollison, her sister ladybirds of Fair Albion have shown a feverish inclination to duplicate her feat. At first this sentiment was hailed as a fine thing for aviation, but now British authorities are wishing that these door-die ladies would stay and do their flying at home, where the job of picking them up when they fall is an inexpensive matter. In one short period recently, three of Britain's foremost women fliers narrowly escaped death while seeking to "go one better than Miss Johnson." Miss Joan Page, daughter of the Chief Justice of Burma, and Miss Audrey Sale-Barker, were extricated from the jungle of Kenya, South Africa, after the plane in which they were attempting a flight to England from Cape Town, crashed in the wild country. Miss Page suffered a broken leg and Miss Sale-Barker, concussion. They are now in a hospital at Nairobi. While making an attempt to better Amy's record, Lady Bailey, wife of Sir Abe Bailey, diamond magnate, was forced down in the Niger Colony of French West Africa. When found after a search of four days, Lady Bailey had down in the Niger Colony of French West Africa. When found after a search of four days, Lady Bailey had suffered torture from thirst, desert sand storms, tropical heat by day and intense cold by night. So now the popular clamor in Britain is for government restriction on such flights.

though Britain loudly applauded took several months to do it. the end of that time she was son. Even while search parties the great feat of Amy Johnson the great feat of Amy Johnson and was gratified at the enthubirds, desirous of emulating her, Croydon, she was showing sym- When rescuers reached the flight this Spring. Needless to the general sentiment now is a thoms of influenza, and friends stranded flier, it transpired that say, her gallant husband is not devout wish that women fliers tried to persuade her to aban-would do their flying at home, don the remainder of the hazard-through lack of fuel. She had gers of the Atlantic and it is rewhere picking them up when they ous flight. But Lady Bailey suffered much from thirst, desert ported that if he cannot persuade fall would be an inexpensive wouldn't hear of it. She took off sand storms, tropical heat by day Amy to give up the idea, he may

that not all of its aviatrices are Amy Johnsons. Amy, you recall, the heroine of long-distance flights between England and Australia and England and South Africa. Her record flight from London to Cape Town won the applause of the world, spiced, as it was, by the fact that in setting a new mark for the trip, she

90 113 83 286 penses of the Metropolitan Disling a flight from Cape Town to The assessments should be when their plane crashed, it was England, As both were injured

A wild bushman happened ment of the 1928 deficit were and the injured women after they "difficult of comprehension" had been three days in the jungle. At present the deficit is assess. And a note, written in lipstick ed against the cities and towns brought a rescue party from served by the road on a basis of Nairobi, where the ladybirds are the number of persons in the now in hospital. Miss Page sufmunicipality using the elevated, fered a fractured leg and Miss as determined by a traffic count Sale-Barker, who struck her head from July 15 to 18 each year. when the plane crashed is recov-

ering from concussion Simultaneously with the rescue of Miss Page and her co-flier An attractive bridge party was another British airwoman. Lady Armstrong of 6 Hurlcroft avenue, South African mining millionaire Medford. A collation was served was posted as missing. Lady Bai-Hurlcroft avenue, and Mrs. A. B. be supposed, for Lady Bailey had previously flown over the danger-

London, January 24-Al-, ous course in 1928, although she days there was no news of her. At

from Oran for the hop across the and bitter cold by night-with- fly with her from England to the

When the 42-year-old aviatrix found in the desert in the Niger for the lost aviatrices, Amy was siam it aroused in other lady reached Oran. Algeria, from colony of French West Africa. busy planning a trans-Atlantic

For Britain has disvovered Sahara Desert, and for four out any shelter other than the United States.

Burglars Get \$150 From Safe In Somerville

Burglars who are believed to have gained extrance into the plant of the New England Bakery Co., at 86 Joy street, Somerforced open the safe in the office early yesterday and obtained almost \$150 in cash. They carried of which four players are most \$150 in cash. They carried be safe to the robbers, while properties the robbers while the robbers while properties the robbers while t out the robbery while Peter J. Everett Buddies of the Elm Dolan, watchman, was in another Street Baptist church, Everett, section of the building.

hammers and then the "can open-er" method was used to pry open Church League game. the door. Henry P. Sullivan, manager of the plant, said the thieves Fowler, former Everett Y. M. C. obtained something less than A. stars and the ex-Revere High \$150. Dolan discovered the rob-bery in making his regular their wares for the Buddies. For-

dows, leading the police to the conviction the burglars made their entry and conviction the burglars made the burglars are supplied to the conviction that the burglars made t

Mrs. Coolidge Sends Letter Of Thanks For Resolution

The Massachusetts House of Representatives received the fol- of 86 Kenmere road, Medford, in lowing communication addressed celebration of her seventh birthto Speaker Leverett Saltonstall day. Little Betty is a well known by Harry E. Ross, secretary to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, on the action of the House on the death of the entertainment, which consist-Ex-President Coolidge:

"Mrs. Coolidge has asked me to "Mrs. Coolidge has asked me to convey to you and through you to the members of the House of Representatives her grateful appreapresentatives her grateful appre-Fahey. Virginia Wetmore, Shirciation of the resolutions adopted ley Anderson. Rosalie Sullivan, by your honorable body and also Katherine McGonagle, Elizabeth, for the kind expression of sym- Jannet and Betty Marshall.

tiny plane. Thus were two tra; more at Medford High, is seriousgedies avoided almost miraculous- ly ill at his home on Holten y within a few days of each street, West Medford. other and now the popular clamor in England is for governmental restriction over such flights. However, the ill-luck that followed her sister fliers has not daunted the doughty Miss John-

Methodist **Church Five** Plays Buddies

The Center Methodist Church on the Medford High court this The safe was forced with sledge Wednesday at 8 o'clock in a Malden - Everett

Such players as Hines and ward, Northeastern court star, Sullivan declared that reports Hollis and Lewis formerly of hat \$5000 had been taken from Medford High, Norton, ex-Maithat \$5000 had been taken the the safe were greatly exaggerated. There was no indication that the Malden Y. M. C. A. team, will

The Buddies have suffered but their entry and exit by the use one defeat in the league this season, and that by a 23-22 count at the hands of this same C. M. C. team.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held at the home of Miss Betty Marshall ed of singing, dancing and games, refreshments were served. Those

-Donald Murphy, a sopho-





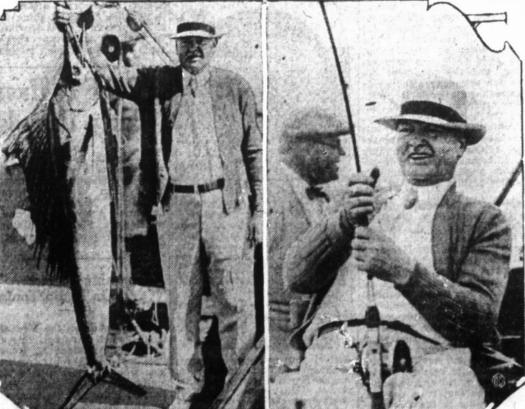
ORTY foreign nations now off the gold standard are producing their goods on a cost basis of money worth 10% to 50% less than ours and we're paying for them with good, honest American money worth 100 cents on the dollar. 43% of our imports are from these countries . . . 60% of them come in free of duty. American producers cannot compete . . . cannot survive such competition . . . cannot employ American workmen nor pay an honest wage under such conditions.

> The situation is becoming more desperate every day . . . so desperate that there is only one way to stifle such competition ... only one way to protect American industry ... only one way to preserve American employment and standard of wages. Patriotism, as well as our commercial security makes that way

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imperative now. That way is to

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Made by a member of the party that accompanied Photo at left shows the President with one of his pis-President Hoover on his recent fishing trip in Florida catorial victims, a big swordfish. At right the Chief waters, these photos show that the President can Executive beams a rare smile as he gets a strike and shelve the cares of his office when the fish are biting.

Fellsway Court Bridge and Whist Party This Evening

O. F., will conduct a bridge and had struck and killed a dog, whist party at Colonial Hall, owner unknown, on Whittier Medford, tonight, at 8 o'clock. road, yesterday. This is the first in a series of six parties which will be held on man road, reported that a spare the fourth Tuesday of each man road, the close of the series a gold piece will be awarded the stolen. player having the highest accumulative score. The standing of is looking for the owner of a the contestants will be posted in small dog. The dog, injured by the Mercury following each party. be on hand for the winners in picked up and cared for by Price, each party.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Harrington of 47 Hillside avenue lice that someone had been Mrs. Harrington's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wilson, 146 ton streets. Main street, Medford. Friends were present from neighboring cis J. Fisher, 99 Sheridan avenue, cities and relatives from Gotham was stolen from in front of that as a milestone. Conway, N. H. attended. house last evening. Mrs. Harrington is a graduate of -Miss Margaret Carnes, 15 the Malden Commercial school Hillside avenue, is recovering and was bookkeeper for the late from an illness. Frank A. Milanson, Mr. Harringten is the youngest of the Hillside avenue, is confined to four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter her home with an illness. She is Malden, and was an employe of Maine. the Mason Lumber Co., there.

HAS 70TH BIRTHDAY Mrs. Charles Thomann, 38 Sheridan avenue, was tendered a party on the occasion of her 70th monia. birthday, at her home. Mrs. Thomann was the recipient of avenue, has obtained a position numerous valuable gifts. The as clerk in a local chain store. guests enjoyed entertainment and bridge. served. Among those present grippe were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. —Mrs. Edward Harris, 63
Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Saunders street, is confined to Hillebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis her home with illness. Thomann, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomann, Anthony, Thomann and Mr. and Mrs. John Girard.





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Medford Locals

-William J. Cotter, 31 Carroll Fellsway court, No. 300 M. C. street, Chelsea, reported that he

-Mrs. Joshua Paine, 48 Whit-

-Bernard McBrearty of 73 Frederick avenue reported to pu-Malden, observed their fifth wedstealing newspapers which he had London made British stage hisding anniversary at the home of delivered to the doorsteps of custory. But it remained for Fox tomers on Bowdoin and Prince- Films to capture the motion pic-

-An auto belonging to Fran-

-Miss Lillian McAllister, 15 Harrington of Irving street, attended by Mrs. Ruth Laflin of

-Harry W. Telfer, 42 Dudley street, is ill with the grippe. -Miss Elizabeth Giles, 16 Garden street, is ill at her home. -Miss Edith Osgood, 128 Grant avenue, is ill with pneu-

-William Keeley, 232 Central -Raymond Petricone, local

A collation was chain store clerk, is ill with

-Mrs. Walter Bacon of Gaston street, president of the Ladies' an illness.

-Miss Marjory Huntington. Fellsway West, student at the Lawrence Memorial hospital, is ill at home.

-The George Beers Checker Club will meet tonight at the club headquarters, 580 Fulton -Jack Hoarty, 8 Logan ave-

nue, is confined to his home with grippe. -Mrs. Mary L. Peterson, 51 ashland street, is ill at home. -Miss Evelyn Riley of Wood-

row avenue, is confined to her home with iliness. -Miss Virginia Batchelder, 23 Otis street, has recovered from

an illness. -Miss Louise Frannage, 101 Dudley street, has recuperated

from the grippe. -Little Charles Martel, Vista avenue, is ill with the

MRS. WHYTE, ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Anna Whyte, 26 Hicks avenue, entertained friends at her home. The guests enjoyed bridge and dancing. A buffet luncheon was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mrs. Henry Lovering, George Leona Whyte and Mr. and Mrs.

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ny days than elsewhere-Hotel every comfort-with fine cuisine and excellent service—Bring your family and be yourself. George Kreamer Summer: Wynadotte Hotel, Bellpert, L. I.



Boston Third City To View Famous Picture, "Cavalcade"

Fox Films picturization of Noel Coward's "Cavaleade", which opened sensationally in both New York and Hollywood will be the interesting attraction in the Majestic Theatre, Boston, beginning this Thursday night, January 26th. This will be the New England premiere, Boston being the third city in the world to view what New York and Hollywood critics declare to be the finest picture ever made in the English language.

Noel Coward, brilliant young English dramatist, wrote "Cavalcade" as a stage spectacle. Its run of over a solid year at the ture rights and to give to the whole world a picture which is sure to go down in cinema history

"Cavalcade" can best be described as a drama whose theme is the effect of world events on the home and family. It covers the period from 1900 to the present day, and the absorbing story is etched against a vivid back ground of historical happenings during that time.

Fox drew heavily on the origin al stage production. A staff of experts went from Hollywood to see the play in London, and to photograph it for reference. Many of the 40 principals were im ported, some of them to play their original roles. The extras totaled 3500 in the big scenes. Frank Lloyd, twice winner of the Academy award, directed. The chief players include Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Ursula Jeans. Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor Irene Browne, Frank Lawton Warburton and Merle John Tottenham.

From all reports coming from the coast, "Cavalcade" duplicated Aid society, has recovered from its tremendous New York hit, when it premiered last week at Grauman's Chinese Theatre. Hollywood turned out en masse, and practically every notable in the film colony crowded into the famous theatre. So important did Hollywood regard the event that fifty-seven stations in the Colum bia nation-wide network carried the broadcast of the opening cere-

Rival producers, stars and newspaper critics were as one in lauding "Cavalcade" and in heaping praise on Winfield Sheehan the Fox coast head. Director Frank Lloyd and the members of the big cast.

Louis B. Mayer, the head of Metro, a rival company, paid graceful tribute when he publicly called "Cavalcade" "the greatest picture produced." Louella Parsons, one of the best-known of the coast motion picture critics. said, "It is greater than 'The Birth of a Nation.'

Mary Pickford enthused so much over "Cavalcade" that she immediately sent Noel Coward a telegram. Coward, last week, was in Pittsburgh playing with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in his newest play, "Design For Liv-ing." Miss Pickford's telegram were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick read as follows: "Dear Noel: Dobson of Cambridge, Mr. and 'Cavalcade' is by far the greatest wept until you couldn't see an eye in our heads. You have done

> road-show engagement during the run at the Majestic Theatre, and its Majestic Theatre engagement. at the high school. Performances wil he given twice theatre is reserved and on sale at course of study. the box office two weeks in advance. Popular prices will prevail

C. D. A. ENJOY PLAY

Agnes' Court, Catholic Daughters of America enjoyed a "When the School-bell Rings" as part of their regular meeting at G. A. R. hall in Arlington last evening.

Set New Record



Gene Vennke, holder of the world's indoor mile record, is shown as he broke the tape to add to his laurels with a brand new mark for the %-mile run at the University of Pennsylvania's mid-Winter track meet. Venzke flashed over the distance in 8 minutes, 5% seconds. The old records

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Noted Lecturer At High School Assembly Wednesday

motion picture ever made. I re high school auditorium, John E. Elsie M. Parker, at 12 Pelham the Greater New York area, with Graham, Miss Alice Whyte, Jerry joice with you in your great triumph. Four of us saw it and will present a lecture and author, a bird-bath over the weekend to grant the Greater New York area, with the Greater New York area a great thing for the motion pic. of his lecture, Mr. Hines will afternoon. give a reading from Shakespeare, "Cavalcade" will play a special "The Taming of the Shrew."

He comes here under the auswill not be seen at any other pices of the Dramatic club and theatre in New England during the Public Speaking department

All members of the English daily, at 2.30 and 3.30 p. m. and classes will be required to attend Sunday night. Every seat in the this lecture as part of their

Winchester

A special town meeting will be held in the Town Hall Thursday evening at 7.45. The meeting has been called to appropriate additional funds for unemployment work during the Winter and Spring. The recent drive by the Unemployment Relief Committee rick E. Heath. failed to reach its goal of \$48,-000, the sum necessary to carry on the work. Moderator George B. Hayward will preside.

Miss Pauline Farrell, of Oneida road, who recently underwent an operation at the Winchester hos-

pital, is much improved. Mrs. Kathryn T. Griffin of 72 entertain members of the Winchester Emblem Club at a whist and bridge party in her home Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is expected. The Winchester Lions' Club, Fire Chief David H. DeCourcy president, met at noon yesterday in the Calumet Club. Luncheou was served by steward Fred H Scholl, followed by a business meeting. The guest speaker was F. C. Gorman of this town. Yesterday was observed as guest day. Each member brought a guest to

the meeting. The tenth annual Boy Scouts' roundup from eight neighboring councils will be held in the Calumet Club Saturday, beginning at o'clock. A varied program has been arranged for the afternoon and evening, and the affair will close with a banquet at 6:15 with John M. Bierer, president of the Norumbega Council, the guest speaker.

The Unitarian Payers will present the three-act play "The Mis-leading Lady," Friday and Satur- This afternoon Mrs. George Hale Reed is in Woburn High in the High School scharge of tickets.

Vandals Overturn Bird-Bath Here

Apparently led by some vicious motive, vandals walked onto the will present a lecture entitled Miss Parker reported the matter

Clarence Day Is Guest Speaker

In connection with the meeting Congregational church Sunday but said it was Metropolitan water supplies tice." around Greater Boston.

Belmont

Sunday evening a community service was held, together with a good cheer song service, an orchestra assisting in the playing of the hymns. An illustrated sermon on "The Ten Virgins" was delivered by the pastor Hev. Frede-

Two concerted drives are now 1933 and the other is a canvass Brackett, a sophomore. to get work for the workroom Washington street, Woburn, will that has been established at headquarters.

The High School basket-ball outfit has two games at home this week. Wednesday afternoon the Clarinet Solos Bradford Coolidge team plays Stoneham and Friday afternoon Lexington High.

Lexington

Mrs. Edward Maguire will be hostess at a whist party under the auspices of the Catholic Women's Club in the clubhouse on Waliham street this afternoon at 2.30. Rev. James A. Muller of the Episcopal Theological School, former rector of the Church of Our Redeemer, occupied the pulpit at the morning services here.

Anna Valente has been elected captain of the girls' field hockey team of the High School for next season. The new captain lives in Bedford and attends the High School here. She has been a star player at center half. She replaces Norma Lovejoy, who led the team

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the

New York Savings Bank May Cut Interest Rate

Tomorrow afternoon in the lawn on the property of Miss NEW YORK-Savings banks in \$2,009,000.000, probably will re-"The Play's the Thing." As part to the Arlington police yesterday duce their interest rate from 3 the members of the Senior class Tickets may be obtained from 1-2 to 3 per cent, effective at the at Medford High will make merry any member: Miss Constance end of the current quarter, Mar. at their annual promenade, at Wyatt, president, Miss Ruth 31, Paul W. Albright, general Pitman Academy. secretary of the Savings Banks Association of the State of New

York, announced. evening in the church vestry, among savings banks" that the and will coordinate with the color guest night was observed. The cut would be made, and added scheme of the decorations. speaker was Clarence Day, who that the action. "if taken, is conshowed moving pictures of the sistent with sound banking prac-

It would be in accord, furthermore, he said, "with the general lowering of return on money under current business conditions. At the First Baptist Church said, savings bank interest has dropped to 2 per cent.

Junior At High Enjoy Assembly

The Juniors at Medford High had an assembly in the audicobeing carried on by the local Un-employment Emergency Comduring the entire period. Two mittee in an effort to create em-ployment for residents. The chief soloists entertained with several campaign is the raising of funds selections. They were Bradford to carry out work projects in Coolidge, a senior, and Roberta The program was as follows:

Souza, Washington Post March Espana Waltz, by Waldteufel Orchestra

The Temple Bells Kashmiri Song High School Cadet March

Violin Solos Miss Roberta Brackett Melodi, Friniel The Old Refrain, Kreisler

Orchestra

Duet. Humereske Bradford Coolidge Roberta Brackett The Thunderer Orchestra

Two Guitars

Permit Granted For New House

C. W. Johnson, of 83 Appleton street, Arlington was granted a permit by William Gratto, inspector of buildings, yesterday build a single-family house at 8 Hawthorne avenue. The house Hawthorne avenue. The house will cost \$5,000 and a garage will leaf avenue, a sophomore at Med-run and the team that bests their also be built along with the ford High school, is well after out will know they have been in a dwelling.

Senior Prom Feb. 3rd At

On Friday evening, Fard,

committee in charge of arrange- Child, Miss Dorothy Kerr, Miss ments, final plans were made. A Esther Knight and Miss Marjorie Albright made it plain that no popular dance orchestra from McDonald. of the Unaleya of the Orthodox bank had taken definite action. Boston has been secured. Favors "the concensus and programs have been designed

The committee consists of Miss Grace McGillicuddy.

1:30. Services at St. John's team. Episcopai Cnurch, Jamaica Gerry Ferri, runnerup to Joe and friends invited.

ford Baptist Church, corner of ed. Boston avenue and Harvard Sharrillo keeps in fine condition

residence, 100 Oxford street, Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8.15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church friends invited.

Margaret A., beloved daughter average to date is 98. of the late James and Cathe-25, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high needed the most. mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends team and it is going to take some

-Miss Evelyn Towle of Greenseveral weeks' illness.

Miss Thelma Child Will Entertain Girls

The members of the G. T. K. Pitman scropity are to sponsor a bridge tea, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Miss Thelma Child. of 103 Warren street. Medford. Berry, secretary-treasurer; Miss Yesterday at a meeting of the Betty Hodgkins, Miss Thelma

BOWLING BREVITIES

South Medford has turned out Beverly Ackerman Frances Reardon. Arthur Bimbo, Fred Nichols, representing that section in the Richard Dealy Constance Wyatt, City Bowling League and composed entirely of Italian boys is well able to keep up the good name set by others. Holding down second place in the league standing for the greater part of the season, this team boasts sev-

eral veterans of the game.

Led by Captain Joe Rubino. winner of last year's high individual average prize, rolled for LAMBERT-In Medford, Jan. 23. many years in the Old Suburban Ada, wife of Ethelbert Lambert and Boston Pin Leagues and is and beloved mother of Mrs. still going strong. Joe's average Albert Castadoro. Funeral to date is 100 and he says he will from her home, 10 Windsor better it before the end of the searoad, Thursday, Jan. 26, at son. He is anchor man of the

Frain, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives in the individual standing last years, also rolls for Filene's in the McLEAN-in West Medford, Jan. Retail Store Association League. 23, Angus D. McLean, in his He has an average of about 95 59th year. Funeral services and can always be depended upon will be held at the West Med. to get them when they are need-

BARRY-In Arlington, Jan. 23, by his weekly visits to the allers. Catherine Birmingham, widow of John Barry. Funeral from "knows his bowling." Park Commissioner Bill Santosuosso whose lithe symmetrical figure is attributed to this form of sport also is doing his stuff to keep the team up there. There are some that at 9 o'clock. Relatives and say that because of his size Bill WELSH-In Medford, Jan. 22. handicap of a few pins. Bill's

Sam Sarno who also bowle for rine Welsh (nee Morrissey). Queen Quality in the Roxbury Funeral from her niece's home.

Business Men's League is a plugmrs. Margaret V. Mordaunt
ger as his average of 96 shows. (nee Harty) Wednesday, Jan. Sam gets them when they are

The team is a well balanced kindly invited. Burial at St. top notch bowling team to keep Joseph's Cemetery, Pepperell, them out of first place. Although the first five teams in the league are well bunched at present, the South Medford boys say that ex-

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We would have more money floating in from the surrounding territory, more people would be employed, local business firms would be doing business, there would be fewer vacant buildings, local institutions would be in better condition, and money would be more plentiful in every home.

We get out and whoop our heads off for some candidate who doesn't even remember that we are in existence after the votes are counted. We spend our time and money urging everybody and his wife's Aunt Sally to vote for "our man." We consider it a duty to "aid the party" in every way. And we do it without expectation of any reward. We are just exercising our rights as American citizens for the good of all of the people.

But why not expend at least a portion of that energy and brain power for the benefit of our town and our community and our own people? Why not work and talk just as zealously in an effort to encourage the business interests of this town? Why not take as much interest in our own personal incomes as we do in the salaries of the officials we elect to public office?

WHERE REPUTATION COUNTS

When it comes to fire apparatus for "town protection" the gallonage of a pump doesn't necessarily determine the quality of the finished product, nor does the horsepower of the motor necessarily determine its usefulness and depend-

An "assembler" of fire apparatus, that is, a maker who Daddy Sunshiner, has recovered but I am writing one now answerbuys a chassis here, a body there, and his equipment somewhere else and simply assembles it in his shop—might offer a pump or a motor equivalent in capacity to the products of pioneer manufacturers who build fire apparatus and nothing gave Daddy Sunshine some more He might be able to sell his product at 20 or 25 per cent less money. But that doesn't mean that it is the best

Almost anybody can make a thing a little cheaper- this way is following out the or a little worse. The few manufacturers who specialize principles of the club. There will in making fire apparatus only, go far beyond rated capa- be another letter from her shortcities. They choose every bolt, every part, with an eye to its influence on the finished job—will it wear as long as possible, will it maintain its efficiency over long years of ar- of Salem street. Medford, who duous service, will it be immune to failure? These are the was rushed to the Lawrence Mequestions they ask themselves. Quality does the answering.

Then, after "town protection" has been sold, they put at the disposal of the purchaser the full facilities of reliable to recovery but will be laid up for service departments-something the casual manufacturer more than a week to come. She

When a town buys a fire engine it shouldn't buy merely and letters sent to her at the engineering figures. It should buy dependability based on time tested reputation.

The 20 Amendments

quartered on citizens.

the people.

scribed.

authorized.

Seventeen:

Eighteen:

by States or people.

not to be abridged.

less of color affirmed.

elected by popular vote.

frage granted to women.

without proper warrant.

the Federal Government retained

Eleven: The Government pro-

Thirteen: Slavery abolished.

Fifteen: Equal rights regard.

Twenty: Short session of Con-

gress abolished and Presidential

nauguration advanced to Jan. 20.

-Mrs. Harry L. Munsey,

Dearborn street, is confined to her home with illness.

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Fire Damages City Hall In Everett

Fire damaged Everett City Hall meeting of the aldermen last night. The fire started in the basement and worked to the feedball consequence of the aldermen last stitution begin with the one debasement and worked into the sealer of weights and measures the pre office on the first floor, and the It was Article 1 of the 10 fied together in 1791.

blaze shortly after two o'clock right of the people to bear arms. and talented members, starting the publishing of one is sufficient by and sounded the alarm from Everett square.

IN SCHOOL PLAY

Word has been received from for trial on a felony without Miss Catherine Delorey of 15 grand jury action. Tufts street, Medford, that the Six: Juniors of the Visitation Academy guaranteed. of Frederick, Md. presented a Seven: Trial by jury preserved. play, which was dramatized re- Eight: view of the year's business en- cruel punishment prohibited. titled "The New Boss."

role in the play.

G. O. P. ORGANIZE

The Republican town mittee has organized with Albert tected against civil suits. W. Wunderly, chairman: Frank Twelve: Manner of choosing Summer street: Isabel and Anna clothes and food to the poor Tucker, secretary, and George H. President and Vice President pre- Doherty, 49 Ridgeway road; children. We have done many W. Wunderly, chairman; Frank



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animals. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for

crossing streets.

others.

you, every now and then. Try to bring a "Ray" of Sunshine" into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

Doddy Sunshine

Club Rules

Be kind and helpful to

Look both ways when

Always be kind to dumb

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway. Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy

Sunshine Column. Write on but one side of the paper, and place your age and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules-and keep them.

HERE AND THERE

Little Marguerite Cronin of 53 Dear Daddy Sunshine: Second street, Wellington, active from her recent illness. Margue- ing the puzzle of Verna Lake. rite's daddy was also laidup but is now well. Marguerite was in yesterday with her daddy and articles for the needy children. The little girl is always thinking of spreading sunshine among the less fortunate children, and in

The condition of Ruth Nyman morial hospital last week to be operated on for appendicitis, is much better. She is on the road is most thankful of the cards ospital by various members of the club. If you have not written her yet, there is still timeto send a cheerful letter.

Daddy Sunshine would be thankful to learn of any of his After Board Meets And What They Provide the names may be inserted in the club column and give the members an opportunity to drop a zle is Longfellow. claring freedom of speech and of be sure and report them to Daddy the Mercury soon.

mayor's and city clerk's office on amendments submitted and ratily known as the Sunshine Matly known as the Sunshine Materved the ince presented every Saturday at bear arms Three: Soldiers shall not be at 1 o'clock, is making a big ap- to let the members know the cor-Four: No search and seizure gram is one of interest to all readers would get tired of readpictures are shown.

SUNSHINE PRODUCERS

Speedy, impartial trial Once more Daddy Sunshine is as usual, are among the winners. nublishing the names of many of Excessive bail and the Medford children of the club Nine: Rights not enumerated

street; Gail Cassidy. Fountain troop has had parties for the the street; Jessie Gray, Forest street; mothers, made scrap books, made Bobby and Parker Spofford, 116 babies' clothes and has given toys Beulah Odams, 14 Vine street; other things. Besides that, I Eleanor Burnham for Mrs. Con-like scout camp in Waltham. Citizenship rights well's Gift shop: Domonic Bus- have been there two years. This By order Stivers, 425a High street; James up to Benson's Wild animal farm Cassidy, 30 Fountain street; Mar. and stayed there over night. We Sixteen: Federal income taxes forie and Barbara Carmine. 91 have masquerader's free day and Hume avenue; Jeanette Wilder, counselor's day. I also like the Senators to be 92 Hume avenue: Eleanor and maize, gypsy trips, swimming and Mary Burnham, 78 South street; overnight hikes, Margaret Stormit, 52 Fulton street: John Frey, 101 Frederick avenue: Gloria Eileen and Bobby Alfred Furbush, 185 Brookview road: George Serson, 97 North teresting letter. The Girl Scouts Governors avenue; Betty Hayden. you enjoy your membership. Many 87 Ashcroft road, Helen Doyle. DeMille and Phyllis Priscilla. Garey, 35 Park street.

> the Medford Unemployment and 1st by the new rate, announced quantities of silver paper they Department.

> have donated. The silver paper campaign of the club is always on-never has ended since it began about four years ago. Tons and tons have street. been sert to the hospital, and friends at her home. Entertain. tons and tons more will be sent. | ment was furnished by guests

REGARDING TICKET WINNERS served. Among the guests were: the

tickets for answering puzzles in Eleanor Cox, and Miss Evelyn the column: The children must Telfer. call for their tickets at least three days after their names apof the children who answered several weeks' illness.

the puzzles correctly but were not among the first ten to have their In the future no tickets will be given winners who do not claim them within three days after their names appear. so they might just as well not call for them when the time ex-It has gotten so that Daddy Sunshine has been giving tickets to winners of puzzles several weeks back. This is not fair to him nor to the many children who answer the puzzles and are always on hand to receive their awards one or two days after they know they are

- Kiddie -

Klub Kolumn

Over 3500 Members

It is not fair to expect to receive tickets for answering a part of a puzzle. Many children feel they should be awarded for so doing, but there are so many who answer the whole puzzle that Daddy Sunshine would not be doing the right thing giving tickets to those who do not complete the answer or answers.

Many puzzles are published in the column. All of them do not Auto Insurance rate prizes. Only those so designated carry prize awards. If Daddy Sunshine is to give away tickets for a puzzle, it will be so issued.

A list of puzzle winners will be published tomorrow.

ANSWERS PUZZLE

I wrote a letter two nights ago Thomas Jefferson, 1743.

Andrew Jackson, 1767 Abraham Lincoln, 1791. James Madison, 1751. William H. Taft, 1857. Ulysses S. Grant, 1882. James Polk, 1795. Herbert C. Hoover, 1874. Woodrow Wilson, 1856. Martin Van Buren, 1782. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 1882. John Quincy Adams, 1767. Grover Cleveland, 1837. William McKinley, 1843. Theodore Roosevelt, 1858 Chester Allen Arthur, 1830 James Garfield, 1831. Benjamin Harrison, 1833, Andrew Johnson, 1808. John Adams, 1735. William H. Harrison, 1773 Zachary Taylor, 1784. John Tyler, 1790. James Buchanan, 1791 Calvin Coolidge, 1872. Franklin Pierce, 1804. Warren G. Harding, 1865. Rutherford B. Hayes, 1822 Millard Filmore, 1800. George Washington, 1732, James Munroe, 1758 Grover Cleveland, 1837. The answer to the other puz-

published Margaret, as naturally neal to the members. The pro- rect answers, and besides the Five: No person shall be held statutes are changed and no objectionable ing the same thing over and which have something different the in them, besides the puzzle an-

swers, are always published. You,

This is all for now

Barbara Beacon.

Thanks Barbara for a real in-

That Reading and Wilmington

MRS. TELFER, HOSTESS

-Miss Evelyn Towle of Green

Medford, entertained

who have donated Silver Paper, Dear Daddy Sunshine: or tinfoil, for the Crippled Child- I hope you will like my story Miss Delorey had a principal in the Constitution retained by ren's Hospital of the Shrine at on Girl Scouting. I joined the Powers not delegated to Powers of the Powers not delegated to recent donators of tinton follow: old, and I like it very much. We Master Marshall Adler, 55 Park do many interesting things. Our

cemi, 30 Canal street; John summer they took the campers street; Myer Bokser, 192 Salem street; Bernice Corbett, Bradlee is a wonderful organization and apartments; Lavia Franchini, 34 Daddy Sunshine is happy to learn 33 Manning street (who is to of the members of his club have move to 12 Sharon street, Walth- become scouts. Stick to the am next week): Mary Bruno, 115 rules of the scouts Barbara and Main street; Eleanor MacMillery, you will always be a real Sun-14 Emerson street; Mabel Towne, shiner. 30 Emerson street; Ruth Boliver, 77 Ashcroft road: June Zim, 10 Woodland avenue; and Barbara.

Daddy Sunshine also wishes to a reduction in rates on all meter thank the Arlington Firemen and readings taken after February Relief committee for the large by the Reading Municipal Light 10

three days after their names appear in the columns, otherwise they will be given to one or more of the children who answered of the children who answered several weeks' illness.

— Miss Evelyn Towie of Green-Rd.

By order of the Board of Aldermen by order of the Board of Aldermen CHARLES A. WINSLOW.

City Clerk.

Agent for the petitioner has recuperated from a illness. rope walk.



In Uncle's Tax Trap

Listed as New York's "Public Enemy No. 1," Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, beer-runner and reputed racket king-pin, may soon be keeping Al Capone from being lone-some in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, if the ideas of Uncle Sam's agents work out according to plan. Dutch is sought by Fedreal authorities on charges of income-tax evasion, the same trap which resulted in Chicago's gang czar taking the "rest cure."

Law Changes Urged

Legislation providing for stated when the puzzle is publish- stricter regulations regarding the ed. Otherwise no tickets will be execution of insurance certificates issued under the compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance law, was urged yesterday before the legislative Committee on Insurance by Merton L Brown, State commissioner of insurance. He urged that the present laws be amended so that insurance companies shall be bound by any certificates executed in its name by any of its officers or by a person licensed as its agent and authorized to solicit applications for, or issue or negotiate, motor vehicle liability policies.

The commissioner told the committee that the measure question of whether a licensed agent was in fact authorized to execute the certificates. He said that in case the proposed amendrigorous it could be changed to pany may, by a written notice filed either with the commissioner or registrar of motor vehicles, declare that any officer or insurance agent therein named is not authorized to execuse the sertificates. John W. Downs, reprethe Massachusetts Association of several years he had occupied the Mayer Traveling Motion Picture projection machines measure.

GARAGE NOTICES

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice of Public Hearing
on Storage of Gasoline

A public hearing will be held by
the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building,
10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, 1933 at eight o'clock,
on application from J. N. Cowin &
Co. Inc. for permission to store
19,000 gallons of gasoline in four Lot A. order of the Board of Aller CHARLES A. WINSLOV

Agent for the petitioner

Notice of Public Hearing on Storage of Fuel Of

A public hearing will be held by e Board of Aldermen in the Al manic Chamber, City Buil High Street, on Tuesday g, Jan. 31, 1933 at eight o'c application from Frank permission to store 50,000 gallons of fuel oil at 145 Myrtle St. By order of the Board of Alderman CHARLES A. WINSLOW.

City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner Notice of Public Hearing

on a Garage

A public hearing will be held by
the Board of Aldermen in the Al-Chamber, City Building, Street, on Tuesday eve-High Street, on Tuesday eveng, Jan. 31, 1933 at eight o'clock, application from Leighton's stances inc. for permission to maining a garage of third class conjuction one car capacity, at 271-2 Salem St.

CHARLES A. WINSLOW.

CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner. Notice of Public Hearing

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on a Garage
A public hearing will be held by
the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building
10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, 1933 at eight o'clock,
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garage of second class construction
three car canacity at rear 195 car capacity, at rear 195

order of the Board of Aldermen.
CHARLES A. WINSLAW,
City Clerk,
Agent for the petitioner.

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A public hearing will be held by
the Board of Aldermen in the Al the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, 1933 at eight o'clock, on application from Benjamin A. Simeone for permission to maintain a garage of third class construction two car capacity, at 107 Century St. By order of the Board of Aldermen.

CHARLES A. WINSLOW,

City Clerk,

Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held by
the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building
10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, 1933 at eight o'clock,
on application from M. E. Ellis, for
permission to maintain a garage of
second class construction two car
capacity, at Lot 53 Oak Ridge Rd.
By order of the Board of Aldermen
CHARLES A. WINSLOW,
City Clerk,
Agent for the petitioner On a Garage Mrs. Elmer Telfer, 42 Dudley

Agent for the petitioner

on application from Minnle H. the Rev. Eugene Dinsmore Dol-Ricker for permission to maintain a loff. Interment is to be made in garage of first class construction one car capacity, at Lot 30 Badger Woodlawn cemetery, Everett.

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Many Shocked At Death Of Angus McLean

Hundreds of people were should be adopted to avoid the greatly shocked and deeply saddened last night to learn of the death of Angus D. McLean at his home, 74 Adams street. Although it was generally known ment was considered to be too that Mr. McLean was a victim of the prevailing grippe, few realprovide that an insurance comized that his illness was of a serdeath which occurred late yesterday afternoon came with stunning force.

Mr. McLean was a member of

of the church, and for a long a brief visit. of the church, in which capacity special specifications at a cost theatre projection outfits, it is balanced judgment were utilized ture Hollywood on wheels; what to be shown in broad daylight, servic and advancement of the California. Christian church.

Mr. McLean was a Mason. member of Sagamore lodge and motion pictures are included Eighth Wonder of the World. Medford Church Bowling league, will be permitted. and on the alleys there was no by a gigantic trackless locomo- Mayer pictures are exhibited. And

inner portals of others whose referred to as the "Eighth Won-lives were deep and true. Often det of the World." he was referred to as being a ant pessimism nor shallow opti-

We:lesley Hills; two sisters, Miss the country today. Margaret of Somervale and Miss

Jeannette of Quincy.

ly resided, and Boston in particu- for the recording of voice tests ing up the studio's personnel. lar, and in many other places in general, are numberless. He who would have friends must prove Charlestown Navv himself to be friendly was abundantly demonstrated in the life of Mr. McLean.

Mr. MacLean was born in Glasgow? Scotland, 57 years ago. He lived in Medford for the past 19 years. He was employed by the Kidder-Peabody company, now the Union Trust, for 20 years, up to the time of his death. One of his responsibilities was the payment of pensions to the widows of Boston firemen who lost their lives in the great Boston fire in the early seventies.

ment was furnished by guests, games enjoyed and refreshments served. Among the guests were:

Mrs. Bernice Baker, the Misses
In regards to the winners of Dorothy and Beatrice Reed, Mrs.

The funeral services

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Dorothy and Beatrice Reed, Mrs.

Eleanor Cox, and Miss Evelyn

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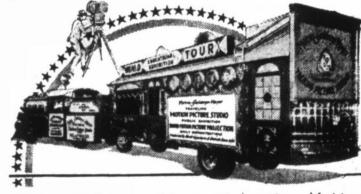
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio on World Tour.

ford!

Although that may sound like the West Medford Baptist church, a broad statement, it is, save so arranged, talking motion pic-

to most unusual advantage. He with its elaborate motion picture it is announced. has been an official of the Lyman sound equipment, its cameras,

and the projection of talking lives up to its reputation as "The Somerville chapter Royal Arca- aboard the studio, and realizing The Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer num, and held membership in the that the general public would be company, largest motion picture Boston City club, the Boston greatly interested in having an producing organization in the Baptist Social union, -of which opportunity to inspect this equip- world today, is sending this elabohe was an honored director. He ment, it is announced that dur- rate studio around the world, to was one of the leaders in the ing the studio's visit here this visit virtually every city of im-

tive, truly an amazing sight in if it follows out this plan, the itself, is regarded as one of the studio will visit many countries. Mr. McLean had a genius for most remarkable and noteworthy for there are few places on this friendship. In a quiet, unobtru- achievements in engineering yet globe where Metro-Goldwyn-Maysive manner he offered the finest attempted successfully by the re- er Pictures and Metro-Goldwynqualities of his splendid person- sourceful mind of man. Every- Mayer stars are ality, and found his way into the where the studio travels it is known, and admired.

without fear. Many men in busi- and 9 feet wide. Wherever it taking is sufficiently worthwhile ness, social and economic matters goes, it creates a terrific sensa- to fully compensate the company. came to him for an opinion which tion, and since it began its tour everyone ralized would be fair of the country last September it studio serve to enlighten the and sane. His outlook on life was has bee nvisited and inspected by movie public with the secrets of

mism, he had a profound faith in traveling studio which has cap- this world tour will effect a conthe justice and righteousness of tured the most interest, if it is solidation with educational and the creator, and in that faith he possible to designate one feature industrial leaders, promoting both lived, served and was translated of this astounding phenomenon the advice of visual education and from this life into The Beyond. as being more outstanding than the return of prosperity. And, The deceased is survived by the others, is the ultra-modern at the same time, this traveling his widow, Mabel Stockbridge projection booth, with its regula- studio affords the Metro-Goldwyn-MacLean; an only daughter, Ber- tion Western Electric sound Mayer company a splendid metha Grace; four brothers, Wil- equipment, projection machines, dium of searching for new screen liam S. of Winchester, Dr. John and the six and one half by five personalities for their film attrac-A. of Somerville; Albert F. of and one half foot screen, one of tions. Egypt, Mass., and Herbert C. of the few rear projection screens in

the other.

Hollywood is coming to Med- and the filming of screen tests at The screen is located on the

senting the Insurance Federation one of the most useful and honor- for perhaps slight exaggeration, tures can be shown to an audiof Massachusetts, and Edward J.

cole of Fall River, representing several years be had occupied the Mayor Traveling Motion Picture. Insurance Agents, favored the responsible position of treasurer Studio will pay Medford Theatre with special, powerful lens, and period had been a member of the This traveling studio, which about five times as powerful as Financial Administrative board was designed and constructed to those used on the regulation

> But there are so many astoundclass since coming to West Med-ford. Fe wmen were ever more and sound men from the famous tribution to the world of science, quietly but deeply devoted to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in it is almost impossible to list them all. Sufficient to say, the Facilities for both the taking Traveling Motion Picture Studio

> > portance in the United States and The studio, which is hauled Europe where Metro-Goldwyn-

And although this world tour is being undertaken at a ter-Painted a colorful red. and rific expense to the Metro-Goldone hundred percent man." In tastefully trimmed in gold, the wyn-Mayer company, the ultimate him confidences could be reposed studio measures over 90 feet long purpose behind this vast under-

Not only will this traveling influenced by neither a discord- countless thousands everywhere. | motion picture projection and re-Perhaps the feature of this cording, but it is expected that

Accompanying the studio on this world tour is a special The studio is designed so the camera car, fully equipped for public may pass through it to Hearst Metrotone Newsreel work, His friends in Medford, Somer- view the projection equipment at and three pilot cars which carry ville, -in which place he former- one end, and the sound studio the official Hollywood party mak-

Yard Rope Walk 6 6 To Remain Open

WASHINGTON - Representative McCormack of Massachusetts was assured yesterday by Admiral Brinser, in charge of navy yards, that there was no foundaton for reports current in Boston that the Shoe Repairing rope walk in the Boston navy yard was to be abolished.

The rope walk, a plant in

ial committee investigating activities of the government in business, also told McCormack no ac- 14 FOREST ST., Mercury Bidg. -Leon Wiley, 28 Capen street, tion was contemplated against the

-Mrs. Mabel Pearson, 23 Fairmount street, has been critically ill at her home the past week. She is attended constantly by her four daughters; Mrs. Lila Nickerson of Glen, N. H., Mrs. Ina Ritchie, Miss Svea Pearson and Miss Vera Pear-

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE Estate 21 Swan Street, Medford

By virtue and in pursuance of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Joseph Schiavone to Linus C. Coggan exec-utor of the will of John A. Murray, utor of the will of John A. Murray, dated April 1, 1932, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5646, Page 363, of which mortgage the undersigned is the owner and holder, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises described below on Tuesday, February 14, 1933, at two o'clock in the aft-14, 1933, at two o'clock in the aft-ernoon all and singular the prem-ises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as fol-

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Coming Events

J.1. 24-Penny Sale, Purity Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m. Jan. 24-Musicale, W. Medford

Cong'l church 8 p. m. Jan. 24—Athletic night by Bray Club at Roberts Jr. High Aud. Jan. 24-Meeting and Penny Sale, Purity Rebekah lodge, 8 p, m

Jan. 25—Card Party, Women's Republican Club, Women's Republican Club, elubhouse, 2.15 p. m. Jan. 26-Calendar Supper, First M. E. church, 6.30 p. m.

Jan. 26-Art Lovers' club. Brantwood road, Arlington, 2.30 p. m. Jan. 26—Chicken supper, Hillside

Universalist church, 6 p. m. Jan. 26-Medford Grange, Moose hall, 5 High street, Medford. 8 Jan. 27-Dance, Lady Haig Lodge Colonial hall, 8 p. m.

Jan. 27—All day sewing meeting, Medford Chapter, A. W. M., First M. E. Church. Jan. 27-Installation and Supper. W. Med. Assembly, O. of R.,

Sagamore, apts. Jan. 27-Scholarship Bridge and food sale, Grace Church Parish house, 2.30 p. m. Jan. 28-Lambda Iota Serority Annual Dance, Medford Club.

Jan. 28-Pilgrimage to Cambridge, Historical society group Jah. 27-Card Party. Women's 11:67-News Alliange. Unitarian Pariah 11:15-Harry E. Rodgers House, 7.45. 11:30-Dance Band Jan. 27-Guest Night, W. Med- 12:00-Haymes' Orchestra

Jan. 30-Philathea Class Play, Trinity Church "The Three Pegs" an. 31-Philathes Class Play, Trinity Church, "The Three

Academy.

Pegs".

Feb. 1-Meeting Truth Rebekah Lodge. Feb. 2-Installation, Thompson Junior Club, Moose hall. Feb. 2-Musicale, Thursday Fort-nightly club, Women's club-

house, 8 p. m. Teb. 3-Hadassah Food Sale, 70 High street, Medford. Feb. 5-Presidents' Day, Women's Catholie Club, Women's clubhouse. Feb. 6-Anniversary supper, Ct.

A .R., Slave Quarters, 7.30 p.

Feb. 6-Meeting D. of U. V., U. S. W. V., hall 8 p. m.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT, Middlesex, ss.

To Ethel G. Miller of Medford in the County of Middlesex, and Commonwealth aforesaid.

You are appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of David J. Miller late of Medford in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, which will was proved and allowed on the twenty-ninth day of December A. D. 1932, by said Court, and is now of record in this Court:

in this Court:

And you are required to make and return to said Probate Court, within three months from the date; hereof, a true inventory of all the real and personal estate of said deceased, which at the time of the making of such inventory shall have come to your possession or knowledge;

To administer according to law, and to the will of said deceased, all the personal estate of said deceased, which may come to your possession,

Tuesday, January 24

5:00-Interview

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RADIO

PROGRAMS

5:15—Fashion Parade 5:30-Children's Serial 5:45-The Novelty Four

6:00-News 6:15-Voice of the 'Cello 6:30-Orehestra

6:45-Chandu 7:00-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Buck Rogers

7:30—Comedy Team 7:45-News Flashes 8:00-Piano Team

8:30-The Debutantes 8:45-Lyman's Orchestra 9:00-Chesterfield

Orchestra

Tuesday, January 24

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 8:00-Crime Club

16:00-Eleanor Talcott St. Cecelia, Colonial hall, 8. 10:30-News Feb. 6-Sarah Bradlee Fulton, D.

10:45-McHale's Orchestra

11:00-Weather

Tuesday, January 24 5:00-Program

5:30-Hawajian Orchestra 5:45-Children's Club 6:00-The Evening Tattler

7:30-The Edison Salute 7:45-The Goldbergs 8:00 - Sanderson and Crumit 8:30-King's Orchestra

9:30-Ed Wynn and the Fire Chief Band 10:00-Dance Hour

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5:00-Jaffee's Orchestra 5:15-The Melodeers

6:15-Reis and Dunn 6:30-Hall's Orchestra 6:45-Just Plain Bill

7:00-Weather 7:01-News 7:15-Music Ensemble

7:45-Reisman's Orchestra 8:00-The Gossipers 8:15-Dance Marathon

10:44-Weather

Medford, Mass., Jan. 28, 1988.
The Board of Health invites proposals for "Collecting and disposing of Offal" for the period of five years commencing February 1st. 1932, and purchase of the present equipment used for the collection of Offal by the City of Medford.
All proposals must be made on blanks obtained at the office of the Board of Health, City Hall, Medford, Massachusetts. All proposals must be signed and scaled "Preposals for collecting and disposing of Offal and purchase of Present Equipment," and must be left at the office of the Board of Health. City Hall, Medford, Massachusetts, and the duplicate copy at the City Auditor's office before 12:00 noon on January 30, 1933 at which time they will be publicly opened and read at the office of the Mayor, A certified check in the sum of five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars parable to the City of Medford must accompany the proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
(signed) Walter T Burke, M. D. John H. Bonney Jeremish J. Delansy Board of Health. in 24.11

9:15-Threads of Happiness

9:30-California Melodies 10:00-Five Star Theatre 11:05-Weather

5:15-Sims' Orchestra 5:30-Singing Lady 6:15-News

7:15-Radio in Education 8:30-Adventures in Health 8:45-Phillips Lord

11:15-Sedero's Orchestra 12:00 Calloway's Orchestra

5:15-Elise Burr Sherwood

6:30-News 6:45-Red Apple 6:45-Musings and Melodies 7:00-Phil Saltman, Pianist

9:00-Bernie's Orchestra

11:00-E. B. Ridsout 11:05-News

Tuesday, January 24

5:45-Cowboy Tom 6:00-H. V. Kaltenberg

7:30-Council Program

8:30-Symphony Orchestra 10:30—Relief Campaign

10:45-William O'Neal 11:00—Symphony Orchestra 11:30—Jones' Orchestra

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executrix of the will of Abbie Thompson Couliliard late of West Medford in the County of Middlesex, Mass., deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bend, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indepted to said estate are called upon to make payment to payment to
EVA T. BURD, Executrix.

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Jan. 9, 1933.

8:15-The Magic Voice Present Tom Howard and George Shelton, with Hayton's

10:30-Edwin C. Hill 10:45-Orchestra 11:00-Hollywood Keyhole

ford Woman's club, Pitman A. M. 12:30-Stern's Orchestra

> 5:45-Childhood Playlet 6:00-Booth Tarkington 6:31—Sports 6:45—Lowell Thomas

9:00-Musical Memories 9:30-Robinson's Orchestra

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5:25-Pianist

7:15-Dramatic Program

11:15-Reisman's Orchestra

5:30-Harry E. Rodgers

10:36-Sports



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first prize in whist, Joseph Plante

Among those present were: Mrs.

Bennett, Miss Dorothy Bennett,

Miss Rita Bennett, Ralph Ben

nett, Mr. and Mrs. Fougere, Miss

Dorothy Fougere, Mr. Hill, Charles Hill, Joseph Palante, Mr.

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rocused of accessory before the fact of larceny of \$1000 from Mrs. Nellie Swinuk of Wakefield in a game where it was alleged the woman had been induced to put \$1000 in a box with money which others were to put in, the woman being given the box to Judge Davis Saturday. After the their daughter Mary Louise government evidence had gone in, Rogers, to John Edward Maloney, the court said it did not care to son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward hear the defence, for the govern- Maloney of Waverly avenue, Newment had not established a case. ton, formerly of West Medford. The woman was in court a few The Rev. Ambrose A. Dore of days ago for stealing \$265 from Wellesley officiated at the nup-

Peter J. Zaichuk of Boston,

involved in taking. The evidence showed that the defendant and another man, Miriam and Rita Maloney sisters selling the woman's house and bride's sisters. there were several calls made by other people, not the defendant. evidence of good intention to sell Hall and Edward Butler. and they as a surety of their honesty. They left the box with her and later she found that the her and later she found that the box contained newspaper clipnings. There was no evidence tulle and duchess lace and she Slattery.

Her veil was a combination of hear the address of Miss Margaret repeal amendment adopted.

We do not get it through pings. There was no evidence that the defendant had participated in the games any more than to have called at her home once on the matter with a friend of the woman

For Medford Offense drunk and operating, Medford, fined \$10 and \$50. Travis Goodwin, Charlestown, tipsy driving, Everett, continued to the 28th. Newton. Wm. J. Goss, Arlington Heights, non-support, Melrose, continued to May 3d.

Canfield, Everett, and Herbert J. Choate, 40 Durso avenue, drunk and possessing gaming machines in Wakefield, continued a week. John A. Hendrickson, 94 Rockwell street, drunk in Everett, 15

days in the house of correction, suspended. Warren L. Griffin, Medford, drunk, Malden, on file and returned to the State Farm for violating his parole. Angelo C. Carvotta and Eugene

A. Kee, Medford, injury to property by breaking glass at Tufts college building, fined \$10 each. They pleaded not guilty. John Amarosa, Jerome J. Ca-

Prompt Delivery hill, John M. Kelley and Cornelius F. Daley, Everett, present and MEDFORD past city office holders, mutual assault, were defaulted and it was agreed that they appear for trial next Saturday.

Henry Taglieri and these inveniles, Alex Nadoeny, John Sidock and Louis Taglieri, Everett, breaking into an Everett factory, contined to the 25th when the cases will be heard in the juvenile court.

Floors Need To Be Scraped? Re-Real Italian Dinner Wednesday

patrons who enjoy a real Italian rather than what is true. repast, the Wedgewood restauwhich can be had from 11 a. m. until midnight. Meat and nothing. SHOES MADE and REPAIRED tomato sauce, made by an expert, will be served with the spaghetti. together with Italian bread, grated cheese and coffee. There are cooked and served in the true

> Italian style. There is nothing more appetizing among the Italian dishes as spaghetti, served with grated for this special, at anytime dur- Saturday night, March 4th. 11 a. m. on, is thirty cents.

-Miss Mary Skerry of 56 ton coffee house.

Former Medford **Boy Marries**

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Felix hold, was acquitted following an Rogers of Franklin street, Newhour's hearing at court before ton, announce the marriage of The bride was attended by her

> maid of honor, and the Misses morrow in the church parlor. William R.

on the Yankee Clipper and will is recovering from an appendix No Adequate Reason Humphrey Sullivan, Cambridge sail from New York for a two operation. months' sojourn in South America. On their return they will make Broadway, has recovered from an their home on Washington street, illness.

Mrs. Maloney attended St. Joseph's Academy and Regis Col- illness. lege, and her husband was gradu-Harry E. Smith, Reading, drunk ted from St. John's and Boston and operating, Wakefield, con-College. He is general manager tinued to the 27th. Herbert V. of the Brighton Dressed Meat trip. Company.

Unusual Prayer At Gloucester Service

following prayer was given at the inauguration of the

mayor of Gloucester: "We pray for the voters of this city—there are some too lazy to vote, but not too lazy to grumble-bless them.

"We pray for the taxpayers who want good streets, good schools, good fire and police probut who wish others to pay for Phi fraternity on Thursday evetheir cost.

"We pray for the business men them if you can.

"We pray for those who be would trouble them.

agers who swap votes and sell out their friends and let their candi- and John Bautze. dates go unopposed.

I do not believe there are—who college. Due to many requests from say what is pleasant to hear.

will serve on every Wednesday, a wish to evade the law to do so omore, scored 9 points. genuine Italian Spaghetti dinner, safely, and so enable themselves

"We wish that all these people that even you cannot bless them of Malden. many in Medford, Arlington and unless they mend their ways. It

best.

cheese and tomato and meat Methodist church are planning to sauce. To the uninitiated a real give a three-act comedy in the treat is ahead. The dinner price Hobbs Junior High school on ing the day on Wednesday, from the benefit of the building fund his teammates attended. of the church.

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lavery with grippe. Evans street, is now employed of Somerville, former residents as an inspector in a large Bos- of Medford, are leaving this week chain store manager is ill at his for a trip to Miami, Fla.

With the gigantic Wilson Dam in the background, President-elect Wilson Dam in the background, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and his party are shown as they inspected the Muscle Shoals power levelopment in Alabama with a view to considering the gigantic power plant. Norris is a Progres

Medford Locals Sen. Walsh

-Dr. Charles Gott of 128 Brooks street, West Medford, Fletcher professor of English Literature at Tufts College, was elected to the executive comittee of the Boston Tufts Club at the annual dinner of the club, held recently in Cousens gymnasium. -Mrs. Grace Roberts of 219 High street, West Medford, entertained the Needle Club of the Newton Girl West Medford Trinity M. E. church at her home, Friday after-West Medford Trinity M. E.

-Mrs. G. Carl Smiley, of 35 Emery street, Medford Hillside, entertained the S. K. Circle of the West Medford Trinity M. E. church at its annual meeting, at her home, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter E. Bacon, 144 Gaston street, Medford has been ill for two weeks with a severe at- les si notitisod s'rotanes eff. tack of the grippe.

-Dr. Frank Lahey, head sur-

Sally and Virginia Rogers, the at the fourth quarterly confer- modification. ence of First Methodist church

carried a sheaf of callas. The bridesmaids were dressed in former pastor of the Mystic Con-we certainly will get it in the gowns ranging in color from gregational church, occupied the hyacinth blue to deep orchid and pulpit of the First Baptist church March 4." carried old fashioned bouquets. | yesterday in the absence of the The couple left for New York pastor, Rev. C. H. Atkinson, who

> -Mrs. Anna Romano, 441 -Henry Romano, Jr., 441

Broadway, has recovered from an Ridgeway road, is spending this accidents during the week ending week in New York on a pleasure Jan. 20.

-Thomas Morison of Mystic is well after a leg injury and the

avenue, a student at Pembroke Of those killed last week 10 were college, Providence, R. I., home for the weekend. -Robert Mullis of Forest

home with grippe. -Miss Christine Ross of Forest street, a teacher of French at Medford High school, is con- two killed.

injuries -The home of Francis Doherty uation: of Cudworth street, will be the tection and good health officials, meeting place of the Alpha Delta

ning. whose votes are always deter- street, traffic officer, returned to roads. But with approximately mined by the expectation of spec- work in Medford square on Sat- 50,000 fewer cars on our streets ial favors for themselves-bless urday, following a three days and highways this year than last, illness with the grippe.

lieve that all laws should be en- at the annual ball of the Malden crease in fatals except that found forced except the laws which they police, Friday evening. Included in the failure of the human mind do not like, or which, if enforced, in this group were Fred McDermott, Ruth Callahan, Glen Wat-"We pray for the political man- son, Walter Haag, Rose O'Hare,

"We pray for the lawyers to Amherst college in its annual rant at 14A Forest street, in the whom laws mean only a know- game with Wesleyan college, on Mercury building, Medford square ledge of the helping of those who Saturday. George, who is a soph--Miss Dorothy McGuiness of were drowned.

and others to get something for Elm street has been confined to her home with grippe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinwhere several fatal accidents might be blessed, but perhaps trob, 84 Clark street, entertain- have occurred, is very timely. But

nearby communities who will may be that the nly thing you Lawrence road and Jason Morse ger spots. Utterly inexcusable welcome this news, as it is dif- can do is to let me go to hell, of Somerville are touring the tragedies occur on or at the enficult to secure a dish of spaghetti where they belong. You know Southern States. Last heard trance to bridges that are 60 feet from they were in Arizona.

MISTICK PLAYERS DRAMATICS to the Lawrence Memorial hostocommon sense, discretion and pital the past two months with good judgment on the part of the The Mistick Players of Trinity injuries sustained in a football game was tendered a welcome lights of our better class of citihome party by his parents at his home, 56 Evans street. Many of

-Miss Mildred Burse, student at the Lawrence Memorial toll by automobiles will ever be hospital is confined to her home Moorikian. -Warren

With the President-Elect at Muscle Shoals

Stands Firm For Repeal

Senator David I. Walsh conamendment repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, except a flat repeal. As one of the strenuous the senior Massachusetts senator Sloane in the final. declares that, if flat repeal is not March 4.

forth in his response to an inquiry from William H. Mitchell the town, which she received as tial mass which was followed by hospital, addressed the Ladies' League, Inc., calling attention to Welfare aid having concealed the fact that she had this \$1000 of the bride's parents.

| Auxiliary of the hospital this a recent Washington dispatch afternoon at Tremont Temple. -The official board of the and Marcus A. Coolidge oppose sister, Miss Eileen Rogers as First Methodist church meets to- the compromise repeal resolution adopted by the Senate judiciary committee, but that both would whom the woman had known of the groom and Ruth, Claire, trict superintendent, will preside be for it if unable to obtain

"I have never stated to any of Thursday night. Preceding the representative of the press that I Sharon, formerly of Medford was conference session there will be would vote for any amendment Finally the other people induced the best man, and the ushers in- a calendar supper served by the repealing the Eighteenth Amendthe woman to place \$1000 in a cluded Messrs, Francis F. Rogers, Ladies' Aid at 6.20.

The Fireside Forum of the patrick, Joseph Slamin, Arthur West Medford Congregational is the attitude which most of the patrick, Joseph Slamin, Arthur West Medford Congregational is the attitude which most of the patrick. church attended in a body, the Democratic senators have taken The bride wore white trans- forum meeting at Mystic Congre- and continue to take. The job parent velvet with court train. gational church last evening to now before us is to get a flat we do not get it through this

For Increase In Auto Fatalities

Nineteen persons-15 adults and four children-were killed William Collins of in Massachusetts motor vehicle

This is three more than in the street, a senior at Medford High. previous week and 10 more than in the corresponding week one year ago. During that week a -Miss Helen Johns of Burget year ago no children were killed. was pedestrians and nine were occupants of automobiles.

Municipal Boston still leads street, has been confined to his the list with four killed, with Quincy a close second with three killed, and Cambridge third with

fined to a New York hospital with Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan said of the sit-

"This distressing unfavorable showing is accounted for in part, no doubt, by an extraordinary -John R. Mullis of Forest period of mild weather and open there seems to be no adequate -Many Medford people were explanation for a 100 percent into act reasonably and sanely.

"In this week's accidents may William Baldwin, Arthur Duffy be noted that six truck driversan unusual number-were in--Reed Elliott, former student volved and more or less respon-At The Wedgewood

"We pray for the ministers—
if there are any in this city,
I do not believe there are who

I do not believe there are who. train. One while backing without -George Fusco of Lambert due care killed a pedestrian. Sevstreet, was the leading scorer for eral other pedestrians were run down while walking along country roads. Two occupants of autos fell from running boards. Three

> "The proposal to widen the Fore River bridge in Quincy, we ask too much, for we know ed Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen there is urgent need of something more than improvement in the -Roland Wardrobe of 310 physical conditions of such danwide with two-way road con-—Patrick Skerry, Bray Club struction. No bridge, however football star, who was confined wide, can be made safe without motorists. If even the shining zens cannot or will not drive at reasonable speed on a 60-foot wide two-way bridge, what hope is there that the frightful death

lessened?" Sixty operators were convicted last week of driving while under the influence of liquor, 57 fewer than in the preceding week. Of these four were committed to jail, all from district courts. Five were convicted the second time within six years in district courts for operating while under the influence of liquor. Four were sentenced to jail and appealed and one paid a fine.

There were 318 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked. 168 fewer than in the week before and 130 fewer than in the corresponding period of last year. Of these 80 were for driving under the influence of liquor and 12 revocations resulted from insurance cancellations.

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Loans \$13.25 Per Capita

WASHINGTON - The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, during the last 11 1-2 months, has loaned \$1,648,622,393 in cash

aid financial institutions,

railroads, agriculture, business and States in caring for their needy and unemployed. These loans, representing an average of \$13.25 for every man, veman and child in the country, have gone to every State in the

Iowa has received more loans, 477, than any other State, ex-cluding railroad and emergency relief act loans. Rhode Island has received only one loan. It was for

Young Local **Boxer Wins**

Ernest Sacco, 19-year-old Medtinues unswerving in his deter- ford pugilist won his bouts at held at the home of Dr. and Mrsmination not to vote for any Columbus Hall, East Boston, last Louis J. Grandison, advocates of the unconditional re- Greater Boston. In the trial Sacco the hostess, Mrs. Grandison. and peal plank adopted in the plat- beat Feddy Lawrence, slaughter- Mrs. Winters, the group included form of the Democratic National ed Jackie Berg in the semifinal Mr. Henry Cunningham of Play-Convention in Chicago last June, and decisively whipped Eddie stead road and Mrs. Frank J.

The Medford fighter, although obtained in the present short ses- still only a youngster is a coming sion of Congress, it certainly will boxer and many prominent probe won in the extra session after moters and managers have their eyes on him anticipating the sional.

Glenwood

At E. Boston

-Miss Margaret Steeves, 35
Spring street, has accepted a stenographic position with a local coal company.

Tops Tournament

In a weekly bridge tournament week bowling over three of the John J. Winters, 77 Magoun avemouth street, Somerville, Mrs. fastest 135-pound amateurs in nue, was the high scorer. Besides Curtis, 5? Thurston street, Somerville. Following bridge, luncheon was served.

-James Mulcahey, 28 Dunbar avenue, has obtained a positime he is ready to turn profes- tion as clerk in a local chain store.



Sure that Dr. Steiner, leader of a narcotic ring, has murdered Mr. Aranold on the operating table, Hart, a government agent, exhumes the body and has it taken to the office of Dr. Munsell, chairman of a citizens' committee working with the government to capture a mysterious Mr. X, who is the head of the ring. Hart is in love with Arnuld's daughter, and, to protect her, he has hidden the girl in a hotel while securing evidence against Steiner. Dr. Munsell refuses to perform an autopsy on the body of Arnold without a court order. While they are discussing the matter, one of the men opens the casket and starts back in surprise. Hart and Munsell look into the casket and are amazed at what they see.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Hart reached his hand into the casket and pulled out a bag of nar-cotics. "We don't need an autopsy to find out what this is. Chief, the cemetery's full of it! We've got to go back and dig—dig all night! It's the biggest drug haul we've ever made!"

Hawkes went into action. He addressed two of the men who had been working on the coffin. "You fellows get that stuff right over to The rest of you come I'm sorry, doctor, that the office. The rest of you come with me. I'm sorry, doctor, that we broke in on you like this."
"That's all right, Captain Hawkes."

With that they left. The balance of the night was spent in digging in the cemetery where vast quantities of dope were unearthed.

The next morning, elated at the news, Hart returned to the hotel to tell Julie of the night's work. A maid, who was using the vacuum in the room, informed Hart that Julie had been taken ill and had been removed to the Eastland Hos-pital. Hart rushed to the telephone, but the line was busy. Realizing that every second counted, he hasti-ly scribbled a message on a paper

and handed it to the maid. "Here—call this number as soon s you can. Ask for Captain

"How many people did you kill to get all that dope into the coun-try? Those narcotics must be worth a pile of money. "There's more where that came from, my friend."
"But it's going to be tougher to

get it from now on, my friend."
"I'll remember that when I'm operating on you."
"And remember this. We got Henderson last night. He's being sweated over at the Federal Build-

ing now. When they get through with him, they'll know who you "You can't tell what you don't know. Has it ever occurred to you, Mr. Hart, that you can commit almost any crime if you select the proper environment? For example, if I were to stick a knife into you in the street—it would attract at-tention. I might have to answer embarassing questions. But when I stick a knife into you, here—on the operating table-nothing will hap-

pen-to me "I wouldn't be so sure about that, Doctor—"
"Steiner."

"Oh, no, X is the name. If my hands weren't tied up, I'd applaud."
"But your hands are tied." He
moved over to the telephone. "Room can. Ask for Captain moved over to the telephone. "Room Tell him that, you are C., please, Miss Edwards—You can



Before Julie could move, the men had overpowered Hart. (Posed by Constance Cummings and Jack Holt.)

calling for Mr. Hart and that I'm come up now, I'm ready." He re-on my way to the Eastland Hos-placed the receiver and returned to pital, and for him to get some men his patient. "In a way, Mr. Hart,

"Quinn."

over there right away. Do you un-derstand?" "Now hang onto that phone until you get the number." With that Hart left the room. The maid went Hart left the room. The maid went to the telephone. She gave a number and waited. "Hello—Eastland Hospital? Let me have Room C please.—Calling from Hotel. Hart just left here. He's on his way to the hospital now—Yes, he's alone."

At the hospital, Hart inquired.

"Have you a patient here by the name of Miss Arnold?"
"I'll see." The nurse consulted the records. "Yes." "May I see her please?"

then turned and informed Hart that he might go to Room C. Julie was overjoyed to see him Julie was overjoyed to see him.
"In your condition, Miss Arnold,
it is not advisable to excite yourself," Edwards, who was acting as
nurse, cautioned. "She's a very
sick girl."
"What's the matter with her?"
Hart asked harshly.
"Nervous breakdown."

The nurse phoned the request and

As she spoke, two figures crept into the room. One held a chloro-form sponge in his hand. Julie saw them steal up behind Hart. She was overcome with terror. Before he could make a move, the men had

overpowered Hart, and rendered him unconscious with the chloro-form.

When Hart recovered consciousness, he found himself strapped to the operating table. Dr. Steiner was leaning over him, preparing to

"I'd advise you to untie my hands and let me down off this table."
"I know it is customary to get
the consent of the patient for an operation, but this is an emergency and I was compelled to use my own

"I'll guarantee this," Hart de-clared. "No matter what happens to me, this butcher shop won't be

to me, this butcher shop won't be here tomorrow."
"Neither will you. But I'm surprised, my friend, that you should question the regularity of this institution. It is my own private hospital and I always insist that everything is done in accordance with the requirements of the law." Steiner picked up a blank. "Here is your admission card, which by the way was made out several days ago—you see, Mr. Hart, we were expecting you." Steiner laid down the card and picked up a stethoscope. He went through the business of testing the heart action.

you're fortunate. Very few people are able to see an operation performed on them. You'll see every formed on them. You'll see every detail of it. It's too bad, of course, that you won't be able to tell about it, afterward." As he talked he went through the process of sterilizing his instruments. Then picking up a lancet. "I'll have to cut away your shirt, Mr. Hart, do you mind?" Carefully he cut away the shirt, exposing the abdomen. "The pain, when I'm going through the layers of skin, will not be unendurable. It's only when I begin to cut on the inside that you will begin to realize you are having an experito realize you are having an experience. Wasn't it Nietzsche who said that unendurable pain merges into ecstasy? We shall find out whether that was an epigram or a fact. For my part, I know it will be ecstasy." He glanced toward the door as the nurse entered. "Ah, Edwards—just in time." "I'm very sorry, but Edwards was not able to come up." The nurse replied, still standing in the door-

"Who are you?" "I'm the daughter of the man you murdered,", she replied. The surgeon went mad, He raised his knife to plunge it into the heart of the man strapped to the table. As the blade descended, a shot rang out and the surgeon dropped to the

Hart.

"Oh, Jack!" She picked up a knife and quickly severed the straps that bound him to the table. He stared at her fixedly. "Julie!" he exclaimed as he sat

up, rubbing his arms. "How in the world—"
"I don't know," she confessed, half-hysterical. "The man left the chloroform sponge on the floor and

chloroform sponge on the floor and I picked it up and overpowered Edwards with it—that's all."

Hart caught her in his arms and held her tight His relief and gratitude were too deep for words. They turned and looked down at the figure on the floor. Hart gently released the girl and bent down to the figure on the floor. He turned the body over on its back and lifted the surgeon's mask revealing the features of Dr. Munsell, the man who had been so active in the work of the department. Through his connection with Hawkes office, Munsell was able, to work without fear of detection, disguising himself as Dr. Steiner for the work of dope smuggling.

dope smuggling.
"Just as I thought!" Hart ex-claimed. "X equals Steiner, plus

THE END